

# THE TRAIL BLAZER

Vol. 46 No. 9

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Tues., Oct. 8, 1974

**WELCOME  
to MOREHEAD  
BROWNING MANUFACTURING**  
A Division of EMERSON ELECTRIC CO.



At groundbreaking ceremony, from left: Pres. Adron Doran, Gov. Wendell Ford, Pruda Garey, W. T. Garey, Larry Browning

Photo by Ron Sizemore

## Ford speaks here

*Breaks ground for new industry*

By CHARLES RON SIZEMORE

Gov. Wendell Ford visited Morehead last week, and amid a crowded estimated at around 450, participated in the groundbreaking of a future industrial site located just outside Morehead on U.S. 60.

The industry, the name of which was a well-kept secret until the groundbreaking, is the Browning Manufacturing Division of the Emerson Electric Co., a nationally known corporation based in St. Louis.

Gov. Ford gave major credit for acquiring this industry to the Morehead Industrial Foundation and enthusiastic local interest. Ford said, "Officials of the Emerson Company were impressed by your energy and your ambition, and it is a tribute to you, the people of this

area, that they chose to locate in Morehead."

Gov. Ford said there were also many other factors that sold the company on the Morehead site. He mentioned proximity to major transportation routes, the educational opportunities found in the community, and Cave Run Reservoir as major influencing factors.

He emphasized that the general united effort of the community and state government played the major role in gaining a major industry for the area.

Ford pledged continued support for the industry and said that this policy is to show the people and the industry of this area, as well as in the state, that "there is an open door to Kentucky state government."

## Administrative Intern Program now taking applications

The Administrative Intern Program is providing internships in state government that combines actual work experience in a department or agency with a well-structured academic program.

Students are placed in responsible positions in state government comparable to those filled by professional career employees and work under the supervision of high level officials possessing major departmental responsibilities. The intern will register at his home campus and receive a minimum of fifteen credit hours for his work in Frankfort.

The internship is open to all students who will be juniors or seniors as of January 1975. Eligible students must have a grade point average of 2.6 or above and a genuine interest in a career of public service.

Intern work extends from January 6, 1975 to August 15, 1975. Each intern receives a monthly payment established for interns, currently \$324 per month.

Anyone wishing additional information may contact the campus coordinator, Dr. Jack Bizzel, Political Science Department, 783-2260.

Deadline for applications is November 20.

## SGA gives \$300 for coffeehouse

By SALLY HARLAN

During the Student Government Association meeting Wednesday, \$300 was allotted for a Homecoming Coffeehouse. A proposal to change the name of the University lake was passed.

The bill to allot \$300 for a Homecoming Coffeehouse was tabled last week because the grill or ballroom had not been secured. The entertainment committee chairman, Jerry Calvert, reported that he had secured the ROTC drill room. He also explained that the band would cost about \$250 and the \$50 remaining would cover the cost of showing some old movies and the janitors' fees.

Don Zenner and Jon Stanley proposed that the lake's name be changed to Eagle Lake. The official name of the

University's lake is Evan's Branch of Triplett Creek of Licking River Reservoir. Zenner explained that by the SGA recommending the name for the lake, Dr. Morris Norfleet could take action on his plans to develop the lake for University use.

The committee to investigate improvement of service in the grill was selected and Tim Myers was chosen to chair the committee.

Barb Accoradio explained to SGA that this week's dinner-theater play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," costs \$3.50 plus student I.D. Dean Clyde James explained that the \$3.50 covered the cost of the meal.

President Woody Byrd announced that the basketball goals ordered last spring are in and should be set up soon.

## 33 fill positions on MSU faculty

President Adron Doran has announced appointment of 33 persons to fill vacancies on the MSU faculty for the 1974-75 school year.

By academic school, the newcomers include:

Applied Sciences and Technology — Robert McCray, instructor of horsemanship; John Kittle, instructor of radiological technology; Don Little, assistant professor of electrical technology; Charlotte Bennett, associate professor and acting head of the Department of Home Economics; John N. Seaman, associate professor of construction technology; Dr. Sam

Grant, assistant professor of agriculture; Orris L. Watson, associate professor of mining technology; and Thomas Stevens, instructor of agriculture.

Business and Economics — Dr. Robert E. Hansen, professor and head of the Department of Accounting; Christopher Kitchen, assistant professor of accounting; John M. Williams, assistant professor of accounting; David Kephart, assistant professor of business; Charles West, associate professor of business; Dr. Gary Brockway, assistant professor of business; Delano R. Phelps, assistant professor of accounting; and Dr. F.

Thomas Ayers, assistant professor of economics.

Education — Dr. James Bolen, assistant professor of education; G. E. Moran, director of athletics and associate professor of health, physical education and recreation; Dr. Michael McCord, associate professor of education; Isaac Unsel, assistant basketball coach and instructor of HPER; James Russell, assistant basketball coach and instructor of HPER; Steve Ward, assistant football coach and instructor of HPER; Dreama Price, assistant instructor of education; Humanities — Dr. Billy J. Bryant,

associate professor of art; George Harper, assistant professor of journalism; Dr. Joseph Misiewicz, assistant professor of radio-television; Kathryn Crusie, instructor of English; Dewie Dowdy, instructor of music; Charles Lee, assistant to the director of bands and assistant professor of music; Robert Jorgensen, instructor of music.

Social Sciences — L. Russell Back, assistant professor of political science; and Cornell Brooks, instructor of sociology.

Library — Virginia Randolph, assistant librarian and instructor of library science.

## John Carradine to appear

### Film, stage star in theater opener

By BOB WILLENBRINK

The MSU Theater season opens tomorrow night with its dinner-theater production of "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Appearing in the role of Sheridan Whiteside is guest artist, John Carradine.

Carradine is a veteran of stage and screen and has been seen in countless movies, plays, and television shows. His son, David, is star of the TV series, "Kung Fu."

Dr. William J. Layne is directing the show. Layne said the greatest advantage of having a guest artist is, "the learning experience for the students. Secondly, it's the support and the audience it builds. However, the main advantage is experience for the student, because education is the main thrust of our

theater."

How did Layne feel about directing a guest artist? Well, he said, he was "much in awe."

"Carradine has had many more years experience than I, and although he is not a director, he has worked with many great directors. However, he is a professional, and I am the director, therefore, each of us will recognize our positions, and if I give him a direction, he will accept it graciously. I'm sure our aim will be the same — that is to produce the most polished play possible."

Carradine is playing Sheridan Whiteside, a renowned radio announcer who has broken his hip on the steps of the Stanley home. Confined to the Stanley home, he becomes its lord and ruler. Playing his secretary is Vicki Riffe. Tommy Whelan and Audrey Philips are

playing Mr. and Mrs. Stanley the unwilling hosts of the Whitesides. Other members of the cast include Carl David Burks, Rita Abell, Tommy Thompson, Pat Neace, Bob Willenbrink, Violet Webster, Mike Clark, Jeff Scott, Jan Seiter, Bill Lonneman, Laura Conn and Kathy DuVall. Willenbrink is Carradine's understudy.

Paul Whaley is the set designer and technical director. Becca Shouse is the costume designer and Sam Spradlin is the lighting designer.

The show runs in the reception room of Button Auditorium on Oct. 9, 10, and 11. Dinner is served at 6:30 and the show starts at 8. Adults tickets are \$5.50 and students with I.D.'s, \$3.50, to cover the cost of the meal. Opening night will be a "dress-up" affair with a special menu. Prices for this night are 50c higher.



Guest artist John Carradine

## Arty 'touches' youth

By BETH BROWN

"I'm trying to touch a lot of people. I try to respond to, know and be present to as many people as I can," were the words of Father Chet Arty in a recent interview.

Father Chet's duties at the Catholic Church include sacramental ministry, which involves daily Mass, liturgical functions and general parish responsibilities such as visiting the sick and the needy.

He also goes to West Liberty two days a week where he works with a small mission church. Counseling and other interaction with students comprises the lion's share of his work.

As for background in education, Father Chet received his B.A. in psychology at Fairfield University, Fairfield, Conn., in 1968, and his Master of Divinity at St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo., in 1973.

He has been a member of Glenmary Home Missioners since 1964. Glenmary is a religious order which works in Appalachia and the Deep South "trying to share the message of Christ with those who don't know about Him."

"I'm happy to be here, in fact I'm happy as a pig in slop," was how Father Chet described how he likes Morehead. He said that he was happy with the campus scene, and he particularly

enjoys the activities on campus, drama, the speakers, and the sports to name a few.

He enjoys sports greatly, tennis and handball being his fortes in interest, and he's also an avid baseball fan. He often participates in all three sports, particularly, baseball in the summer, when the local churches are having their annual competition.

Father Chet is perhaps better known to many students, parents and children of the parish as an excellent guitarist and accordion player, and anyone who knows him knows that his favorite performer is John Denver.

His office walls and shelves are adorned with posters and memorabilia of Denver. One student even went so far as to send him a questionnaire asking Denver's real name, and filled in "Chester Artysiewicz," as a joke.

With tongue in cheek, Father Chet calls himself the "Polish Superstar." One of his greatest wishes is that "the comparison were more true" as he considers himself an "unreasonable facsimile."

In speaking of the work he does he said "I enjoy working with young people because it's a kind of a special time in their lives and there's a real opportunity to make an impact or to touch them."



Father Chet Arty

## Godspell

By United Campus Ministry

Although the various religious groups on campus cooperate in many ways in a united ministry to the MSU community, each also has separate programs at the respective student centers.

On Tuesdays at the Baptist Student Center there is a "Lunchencounter" from 11 to 1:30; at 8 p.m. on Tuesdays they have "Prayer and Share" followed by the B.S.U. Choir practice at 9:15.

The Baptists have a Bible Study at 7:45 p.m. and Vespers at 9:15 on Wednesdays. Thursdays the Baptists offer "Bakers Forum" at 9 p.m. featuring the Morehead Baptist Church's Minister.

The Roman Catholics offer Sunday Masses at 9 a.m. and 12 noon and also have daily masses at 5 p.m. The United Campus Ministry has a prayer meeting at St. Albans Episcopal Church on Thursday evenings at 8:30.

The Church of Christ has Sunday School at 10 a.m. on Sundays and they are presently studying the Book of Romans, and at 11 they have service. Wednesdays at 7:30 they sponsor a New Testament Survey.

Their devotional series is in two sections with one meeting on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. and the other at 6 on Fridays. Also in the planning stages is a sharing session.

At the Methodist Student Center, Sunday is highlighted by a Seminar at 9:45 a.m., followed by worship at the local Methodist Church. On Monday evenings they have devotions at 9:30 p.m. and at 9:30 on Tuesday evenings there is a Bible Study and the study of the Hebrew Language.

If you are a student, faculty or staff member looking for a continuing way of relating to the MSU religious community, please join in one or more of these activities.

## Alumni execs meet

Executive Council members of the Alumni Association met recently on campus to plan activities for the 1974-75 school year.

Attending from Morehead were Merl Allen, Robert Byrd, Roy Caudill, Joyce Chaney, Mary Alice Jayne, Helen Northcutt and Dr. James Smiley.

The Executive Council represents the University's more than 18,000 graduates in conducting the affairs of the alumni association.

## Vets honor six

Six MSU ROTC officers were made honorary members of the Veterans Club here on Oct. 1. They include Lt. Col. Dudley Gordon, Maj. Fred Lord, Maj. John Vitell, Capt. John Bryant, Capt. Frank Flauto, and Capt. Robert Thompson.

The MSU Vets Club is open for membership to any MSU veteran of the armed forces that has served honorably for at least six months. Members of the Vets Club also participate in the Kentucky Collegiate Veterans Association, which promotes legislation concerning VA benefits.

The organization holds a boxing match each semester. Part of the money raised goes toward scholarships for dependents of disabled or deceased veterans.

You'll never know how much good you can do until you do it.

You can help people.

In fact, there's a crying need for you. Your talents. Your training. Your concerns. They make you valuable to your business. They can make you priceless to your community.

If you can spare even a few hours a week, call the Voluntary Action Center in your town. Or write: "Volunteer," Washington, D.C. 20013.

It'll do you good to see how much good you can do.



**Volunteer.**

The National Center for Voluntary Action.

A Public Service of The National Center for Voluntary Action



## Job placement schedules interviews

For prospective graduates in need of a job, a variety of employers have set dates for interviews at the Placement Service located in Allie Young Hall.

Today through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. the U.S. Marines are seeking candidates with all majors except those with medical and theological majors. All applicants must have a 2.00 grade point average or better.

The Dow Corning Corporation will be interviewing accounting majors (BBA) and chemistry majors (BS and MS) next Tuesday, Oct. 15, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For persons interested in retail

management the S.S. Kresge Company (K-Mart) will be interviewing for prospective employees Thursday, Oct. 17, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Haskins & Sells will interview accounting majors on Wednesday Oct. 23, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

And the Xerox Corporation will also be here on Wednesday, Oct. 23, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to interview for prospective employees.

Students seeking an interview may register in advance at the Placement Center.

# WANTED

# RNs — LPNs

Full-time or Part-time

POSITIONS

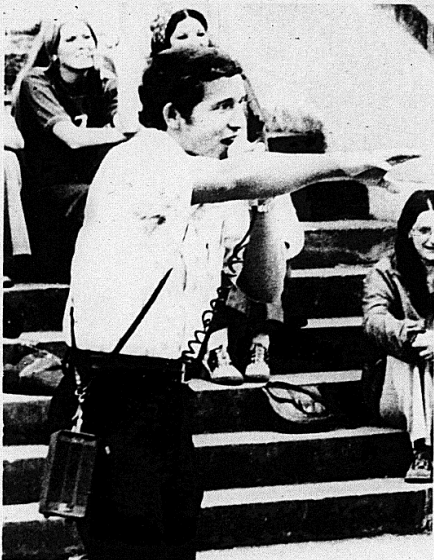
## Apply in Person

At

**Daniel Boone  
Convalescent Center**

933 North Tolliver Rd.

Morehead, Kentucky



College students have devised innumerable part-time jobs but Dan Vandivier, Harrodsburg senior, has one of the most unusual. He is a licensed auctioneer.

## Festival held in cool spell

By BONNIE SPENCER

Cold but clear nights welcomed townspeople and MSU students to the annual Morehead Tobacco Festival last week. Sponsored by the Morehead Lions Club, the festival's events were held at the Farmers Tobacco Warehouse.

Festivities were started with a parade on Tuesday afternoon. The grand marshal of the parade was Drexell Davis, Kentucky state treasurer. A considerably larger crowd appeared at the parade than did appear the first nights of the festival.

An admission charge of \$1.50 was charged for entrance to the festival. Clayton Williams, president of the Lions Club, said, "All the money collected here is returned to the people through the functions of the club."

Tuesday night's events included a beauty pageant. The winner, who was named queen of the festival, was Kathy Adams, Rowan County high graduate and MSU freshman. Other activities that night were a square dance and performances by a musical group, the Bluegrass Boys.

Tobacco judging was held on Wednesday evening with divisions for farmers (open), 4-H, and FFA. Vol. IV

performed on that night and Gene Hall provided music for Friday night's dancing. Hall is the brother of Tom T. Hall, the country music performer.

A country music talent contest was featured Friday night with open entry to anyone, although, said Williams, "opera singers" might have been frowned upon. The Bluegrass Boys played again on Friday night. Festivities closed on Saturday night with a popularly known country and western singing group, the Willis Brothers.

Matt Dykes, associate owner of the Morehead Tobacco Warehouse, known as "the man who brought the tobacco market to Morehead" was seen frequently at the festival.

Radio stations WMKY and WMOR covered the activities and updated the homebodies on the outcome of another year's tobacco festival in Morehead.

## Dance sponsored

The MSU chapter of Kentucky Association of Nursing Students will sponsor a dance October 40, from 8-12 p.m. in the multipurpose room of the Laughlin Health Building.

Admission will be 50 cents per person and dress is casual. Music will be continuous with records and tapes.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING GROUP**—An informal group of Christian Scientists is meeting at 11 a.m. each Sunday at the Rowan County Courthouse. Visitors are always welcome.

Mario's open every night except Sunday til 2 a.m.

**GUITAR LESSONS**, from 4th year Jazz Guitar major. \$2.50 a lesson. Contact Martin Crum, Rt. 4, Box 713, Morehead.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN POPTOP CAMP-MOBILE—New engine overhaul, clean, beds, table, icebox, sink, and water tanks. Call 784-7932 after 6 p.m.

# KIPA hears Helen Thomas

By BETH BROWN

"I've been fortunate to have a ringside seat on history," said Helen Thomas at last week's Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association meeting in Lexington.

Miss Thomas, a native of Winchester, became the first woman for a major wire service (United Press International) to be assigned to the White House, of which she recalled many "memorable moments," including the late Chief Justice Earl Warren's parting comment at a dinner President Nixon gave him when he retired: "I leave with malice in my heart toward none," he said, with apparent reference to the much publicized differences between him and Nixon.

### MSU represented

Attending the Friday night banquet from Morehead State University were Trail Blazer managing editor Ron Sizemore and Mrs. Sizemore; assistant managing editor Beth Brown; adviser David Brown, graduate assistant, Pat Elam, and campus editors Bonnie Spencer and Roger Wright. On the program earlier in the day was MSU's new journalism professor, George Harper, who conducted a session on feature writing.

Miss Thomas discussed relations between the press and the President, noting that however "open" a president may seem in the beginning, "secrecy is a disease that thrives in the White House," and soon much of what appears is based on news "leaks."

"Of course we've nearly stopped those anonymous backgrounds by quoting 'a source close to the White House said—with a heavy German accent,'" she quipped.

She told the college journalists that good reporters should "remain skeptical in asking question and demanding answers to keep the people informed, and democracy alive."

### Recalls Peking trip

As for her own experiences, Miss Thomas said the greatest story she ever

covered was the Nixon trip to Peking: "It was a cultural shock for all of us."

She also told of the last days of the Nixon presidency. "We felt we were a part of a death watch," she said. "Cynical and skeptical as the press may seem, we don't like to see the fall of a president."

She also expressed compassion for the families of those involved, including Martha Mitchell, whose phone calls to Miss Thomas have helped make her famous. "Martha sends you her love," she had said in the beginning. "Someone asked if Mrs. Mitchell is insane, to which she replied that Mrs. Mitchell is very honest, and 'if that is insane, we need more of that kind of insanity in Washington.'"

Concerning Ford's pardon of Nixon, she indicated the press resented not being let in on the decision, a direct contradiction to all Ford had said on the subject before, and she praised Jerry ter Horst for resigning as press secretary on the occasion. "It is good to see someone place principle above position for a change," she said.

She described the presidency as a position of tremendous power surrounded by yes-men, and quoted Secretary of State Henry Kissinger as describing the presidency as "The ultimate aphrodisiac." It can also be the source of despondency, and she quoted Nixon as saying that the day of this pardon was "The most humiliating day of my life."

### Being celebrity helps

Asked if her "celebrity status" has changed her effectiveness as a reporter, she said that in general it has improved her ability to do the job. "People will tell you things," she said, but noted that a good reporter must win a reputation for integrity to maintain such confidence. "We are all in competition. We have to put out our story every day. There is no pinnacle. There is nothing wrong with being well-known. One slip, though, and people will lose their confidence in you."

## MSU to host KMEA Oct. 12

More than 2,000 high school musicians will invade the MSU campus Saturday for the ninth annual KMEA Marching Band Festival.

Scheduled to start at noon at Jayne Stadium, the day-long event will involve 43 marching bands in eight classes based on school enrollment. The festival is sponsored by the Kentucky Music Educators Association.

Judging each band's performance will

be Gene Teachout of Lancaster, Ohio; Hermann Knoll of Greenwood, Ind.; and Norman Woodall of Knoxville, Tenn.

Gene Norden is the festival director. Admission is one dollar for adults and 50 cents for students. A bonus attraction will be a performance by Morehead State's "Big Band From Daniel Boone Land" at 7 p.m. (CDT).

## RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics

\$2.75 per page

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage. Delivery time is 1 to 2 days.

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC.

11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2  
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025

(213) 477-8474 or 477-5493

Our research material is sold for research assistance only.

**The God we worship doesn't ask us to help one another.**

**He demands it.**

Start treating your brothers and sisters like brothers and sisters.



A Public Service of The American Indian Council

CHUMLEY'S SHOE CENTER

131 E. MAIN

While In Morehead See Us For All Your Shoes And Canvas



# Ford forgives the evaders but not the veterans

By ED APPELEGATE

President Gerald Ford's speech August 19 in Chicago before the 75th Convention of the VFW, was directed at all veterans who have faithfully served their country.

The speech's opening statements encouraged and praised the veteran. He said, "During my administration, the door of my office will be open to veterans just as it was all my 25 years as a member of the congress. It seems to me that we should recognize the veteran as a human being, not just a 'C' number to be processed by a computer system. A veteran is a person, not just a digit in a computer system which more often than not goofs up."

"As president, I want no arrogance or indifference to any individual, veteran or not. Our government's machinery exists to serve people, not to frustrate or humiliate them."

The subject of amnesty arose when he stated, "As minority leader of the house and recently as vice president, I stated my strong conviction that unconditional blanket amnesty for anyone who illegally evaded or fled military service is wrong. It is wrong."

But, he added, "I want them to come home if they want to work their way back."

As if this decision had been thought out in haste, and, too, as if he did not want the audience to linger on it further, President Ford immediately directed his next several statements back on the subject of veterans. "I will not tolerate any discrimination against veterans, especially those who served honorably in the war in Vietnam. We have had some success in placing veterans in the age span of 20 to 34, but the facts and figures show us that there are some tough problems in this category."

"As of last month, the rate of unemployment for veterans between 20 and 24 was nearly 10 percent, much too

high. The rate of unemployment for these young veterans who are members of minority groups was 19 percent. And far, far too many disabled veterans are still without jobs. If we can send men thousands and thousands of miles from home, to fight in the rice paddies, certainly we can send them back to school and better jobs at home."

President Ford spoke against discrimination of the veteran, but ironically, he, in effect, discriminated against them by stating, "I am consequently considering the veterans' education bill in this light. But your government, of necessity, has to be constrained by other considerations as well. We are all soldiers in a war against brutal inflation."

"The veterans education bill more than likely will come before me very shortly for action. I will not hesitate to veto any legislation to try and control inflationary excesses." He did add, however, that he would consider compromises.

After one considers the speech in its entirety, it seems that the President is concentrating on helping the evaders first and the veteran last. This is certainly illogical. Furthermore, when he does consider the veteran's education bill, what kind of compromise will he be expecting? After all, the bill has already been tossed back and forth between the Senate and House so many times that any more compromises will probably delete the remaining benefits.

The President says the veterans will have to make sacrifices due to inflation. What about the jobs he will have to provide for the evaders? Even if they are not paid salaries, money will have to be spent for the governmental "red tape" procedure which always results when numbers exist in the thousands. Perhaps he should have used an equal amount of time to consider the veterans education bill to that used on the amnesty issue, then he may have been able to notice that it, too, could cause inflation.



"Thanks for shopping. Come back again"

## Can the American people cope with food prices?

We live in the world's most agriculturally productive nation. Through years of failure in war and disappointments in politics, Americans have all been comforted that our country supplied food inexpensively and abundantly. Now, our security is being shattered, and we're baffled by it.

With unexpected speed, the country's grain reserves are nearly depleted. With the price on this basic commodity soaring, all our necessities are going up in price.

We're also teetering on the verge of having less meat. Cattlemen are taking losses from \$50 to \$200 a head, according to agricultural agents. And hog men are getting out of the business for good this winter, having sunk below the break-even point.

Land prices, also, followed the rise. In a rich corn belt area of Northwest

Illinois, the price per acre has risen from \$875 in 1972 to \$2,250 today. And this year, a Midwestern drought severely damaged the corn crop. We will be feeling the effects of this soon.

As if prices for produce weren't enough, labor, transportation, and taxes have risen sharply between 1972-74. A year ago, it cost \$1,700 to ship a truckload of lettuce from the West to the East coast. Containers and packaging rose 18 percent between last September and March.

The American people are now in competition with Germany and India for basic foodstuffs. Instead of trying to continue aiding these countries, we need to first help ourselves. It seems likely we'll never see the low prices of the past again. And how can we cope if they continue to rise?

We need a solution — and soon.

## Rejoice! Rejoice! The heat is on

You say you woke up the other morning with icicles on your ears?

You say you couldn't comb your hair because your breath kept fogging the mirror?

Did your chewing gum freeze overnight on the bed post?

Has your roommate been preserved forever in a state of suspended animation?

If you were victimized by any of the above, over the past few weeks, you've probably wondered why there was no heat in the dorms or classroom buildings.

Well, rejoice! The heat is finally on, and the question of why it wasn't is about to be answered. What's more, the explanation is simple and quite logical.

According to Glenn Boody, director of Buildings and Grounds, the heat wasn't turned on because no one expected the cold weather to last. He explained that if the heat had been on and the weather had turned warm again, we would have had no air conditioning. Since the same pipes are used for both systems, the two cannot operate at the same time.

The rising cost of coal also figured in somewhat. Most of us are probably unaware that it costs \$800 a day to run the heating system used here.

As it turned out, their timing wasn't all that bad either. The heat came on late last Tuesday or early Wednesday. Can you imagine what that frosty morning last Wednesday would have been like without heat?

## Proposed 'gas tax' isn't the answer to inflation

(Written before the gas tax plan was dropped.)

In his first address to Congress, President Gerald Ford labeled inflation, "public enemy number one." He promised that his administration would work quickly to battle the "enemy."

As yet, no concrete steps against inflation have been forthcoming from the White House, but many possibilities have been forthcoming from the White House, but many possibilities have been considered. One of these possibilities is a new 10-cent-a-gallon tax on gasoline. A tax of this sort would be ineffectual in fighting inflation.

Basic economic theory prescribes a two-phased cure for inflation. First, government spending must be cut drastically through fiscal restraint. And second, all taxes, especially personal, must be raised, thus decreasing consumer spending.

Both of these actions are designed to decrease spending activity. Economists contend that by this decreasing demand, prices will be forced down. But the proposed "gas-tax" is an exception to

this rule.

Basic to the operation of our economy is the transportation industry. Since the energy crunch began in this country, transportation costs have risen sharply with the rises in costs invariably passed on to consumers in the form of higher prices.

With domestic spending power weakened by the tax, and manufacturing and shipping costs of consumer goods increased by it, the economy as a whole suffers. Someone must lose. Either the consumer must sacrifice an even greater chunk of his paycheck for the affected product, or the business must absorb the loss. In the case of the already injured transportation industry these losses could be fatal.

With their "gas-tax" proposal, the President's Council of Economic Advisors has taken the first shot in their battle on inflation. This one, however, has wisely missed the mark.

## The truth about My Lai must be revealed

Lt. William Calley, found guilty of the 1968 mass murder at My Lai, has been ordered released. Barring the reverse decision of a higher court, Calley could finally be freed after three and a half years after sentencing.

It is hard to believe that only one man was held responsible for the deaths of so many. The whole story of My Lai has not been told.

Increasing the mystery of how much Bullis C. Calley's is the suppression of the full truth in the My Lai case. The Peers Report, a four-volume study of the

massacre, has been kept secret since Calley's trial. U.S. District Judge J. Robert Elliott cited "the refusal to turn over the transcripts to Calley's defense lawyer" as one major reason in his decision to overturn the murder conviction.

Freeing Calley will not truly serve justice, however. Only by making public the Peers Report can the government conciliate itself with the American people. Only then will the secrets of My Lai be revealed and only then can they be put into the past.

### THE TRAIL BLAZER

Managing Editor ..... Charles Ron Sizemore  
Asst. Managing Editor ..... Beth Brown  
Business Manager ..... Al Jordan  
Editorial Page Editor ..... Linda Richenberg  
Sports Editor ..... Milford Reid  
Copy Editor ..... Ed Shatby  
Feature Editor ..... Hazel Dyer  
Researcher ..... David Williams  
Photographer ..... Chet Wilbert

Official newspaper of Morehead State University under direction of the Division of Communications, conducted as a laboratory for journalism students, operated as a non-profit publication and entered as second class mail at the Post Office in Morehead, Ky., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. Published weekly throughout the school year except during vacations and examination periods, and bi-weekly in summer session.

# Our Fragile Earth Ramifications of energy crisis

By DR. JERRY F. HOWELL

The last article discussed uses of oil in the U.S. and the 1973 fuel-allocation plan. This article explores some of the ramifications of energy shortages.

This year started with talk of gasoline rationing and a 55-mile-per-hour speed limit in the U.S. Other countries had already felt some of the more drastic consequences of a reduced energy supply. Britain went to a three-day work week during the first week of 1974.

This drastic measure was the result of a 15-percent reduction in Middle East oil supplies and a slowdown in coal production because of striking miners. Cries of economic chaos were raised by most individuals and firms.

Hoarding of consumer goods had begun. Toilet paper and detergents were fast disappearing from stores. Oil was being illegally hidden throughout the country. A few businessmen committed suicide out of fear that their livelihood would be taken away because of the energy crisis.

In the U.S. in early 1974, the energy crisis was beginning to affect our mode of living. The President had been given emergency energy powers by Congress and was beginning to use them. A fuel-allocation policy was in effect. Sunday gasoline sales were practically nonexistent.

Americans, like other world citizens had been doing for years, were buying smaller cars. Airlines cut their flights by about 30 percent because of a lack of high quality fuel. Nearly one million airline and automobile workers were laid off.

Independent gasoline stations began to close. Voluntary cutbacks in home and institutional energy use were the order of the day. Average gasoline prices rose to 45 cents per gallon and higher from 37 cents a year earlier.

In certain areas, rumors concerning

products in short supply caused runs on those items. Plastic bags, paint, beer, construction supplies and other items disappeared from the shelves in certain areas. Refineries were accused of hoarding oil products to raise the price. Oil brokers were supposedly holding super tankers offshore until prices were more favorable.

In Philadelphia, 75 percent of the city's gasoline dealers were found to have stockpiles in various places around the city, primarily in abandoned gasoline station tanks.

Next: Practical Conservation Methods.

## Parade 'ignites' Greek Week

By B. J. NETHERY

The Delta Tau Delta Walk-a-thon, TKE Games, Sadie Hawkins Day, and the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash, New school holidays? Nope, just a few of this year's Greek Week activities.

What affair could start without a parade? Definitely not Greek Week, as spirit plus was exhibited by the participants in their march from Laughlin to the Stadium for competition.

The first taste of victory went to Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Delta in the Delta Tau Delta Walk-a-thon (a type of walking race).

After the walk-a-thon came the Olympics — the Tau Kappa Epsilon Games. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, won the overall games in the fraternity division with Sigma Phi Epsilon second. Chi Omega won the sorority division with Kappa Delta finishing second.

### Leap frog

One of the more interesting events of the day was the sorority leap-frog relay. It's not everyday when you see teams of 12 girls hopping around the football field. Chi Omega leaped to victory in this contest.

The men ran a 440 relay race but instead of a baton they passed an egg. If you dropped your egg you were disqualified. This event was won by Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Another wet and wild event was the sorority water relay. In this one the girls ran a race with a cup of water in their hands. Whoever came in first with water in the cup was the winner. Kappa Delta took top honors.

The "sinful" event of the day was the Strip-a-TKE. Two girls had to strip one guy to semi-nudity (down to his shorts). Whoever did it fastest won. Chi Omega won it what seemed to be record breaking time.

In other events Sigma Alpha Epsilon was victorious in both the fraternity softball throw and wheelbarrow race.

### Hillbillies

"Good ole' Kentucky Hillbillies" was the theme of Sigma Sigma Sigma's Sadie Hawkins Day.

In the sorority division Chi Omega won overall, with Kappa Delta and Delta Gamma having a relay to break a second place tie, with Kappa Delta finishing second. Sigma Phi Epsilon placed first in the fraternity division with Delta Tau Delta finishing second.

Alpha Omicron Pi and Tau Kappa Epsilon humked through as winners in



Julia Simpson, center — represented Kappa Delta in the dress-up contest during Greek Week . . . and won.

Photo by Chet Wilbert

the corn shucking contest. In the wheelbarrow relay Delta Gamma sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon finished first.

The three-legged race, no there weren't Greeks with three legs, it was ran by two participants with two of their legs inside a pillow case with their arms around their partner's shoulder and their outside hands in the pillow case. Kappa Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha ran to first in this event.

The winners in the back-to-back relay were Chi Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. In the basket-throw, the

participant was given 10 ears of corn of which they were to throw as many as possible into a basket 25 feet away for women and 40 feet for men. Chi Omega and Pi Kappa Phi tossed through as champs.

### Dress-up contest

Kappa Delta and Delta Tau Delta won the dress-up contest, which might have been mistaken for a scene from "Little Abner."

While the guys chugged apple cider

Continued on page 6

## Literary Arts Club meets

More than 60 members of the student body and Languages and Literature faculty attended last Wednesday's showing of "The Golden Age of Comedy," a film sponsored by the MSU Literary Arts Club. Refreshments were served and elections were held during intermission.

Members of the coordinating committee of the Literary Arts Club for the 1974-1975 school year are Elaine Banks, senior, Ron Harrell, sophomore, Leona Hay, graduate, Bill Klegley, junior, and Patricia Link, freshman. The function of the committee is to coordinate the club's activities with other campus functions and organizations such as poetry readings, the Humanities Day program, Lambda Iota Tau International Honorary Society for Students of Literature, and Inscape. The club's next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday evening, November 6, Dr. John Kleber, Department of History, will discuss social implications of literature written during the Gilded Age of American history. More details will appear in the near future.

### LAST TIME TONIGHT "OUR TIME"

**SOMETHING ALMOST BEYOND COMPREHENSION IS HAPPENING TO A GIRL ON THIS STREET, IN THIS HOUSE...AND A MAN HAS BEEN SENT FOR AS A LAST RESORT. THIS MAN IS "THE EXORCIST."**



ELLEN BURSTYN as  
Christ the mother

JASON MILLER as  
Father Karras

LINDA BLAIR as  
Regan the child



WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S

## THE EXORCIST

Directed by WILLIAM FRIEDKIN

Starts

WEDNESDAY

ONE WEEK ONLY

Regular Admission  
Prices



UNIVERSITY  
CINEMA  
Morehead, Ky. 40352

ELLEN BURSTYN MAX VON SYDOW LEE J. COBB KITTY WINN JACK MCGOWAN  
JASON MILLER LINDA BLAIR  
Nights 6-8-10 P.M. Sat. - Sun. 2-6-8-10 P.M.

## Evaronis

Phone - 784-4172

### PIZZA

Carry Out Or Eat In

OPEN AT 3 p.m.

Steak Sandwich \$1.25

Pizza Bread 75¢

+Any Pizza Topping  
10¢

Submarine \$1.20

Ham-Chesse-Lettuce-Tomatoes—  
Onions—Hot Peppers

WE MAKE OUR  
OWN PIZZA DOUGH

Guaranteed To Please

OPEN 4 P.M. — 12 MIDNIGHT

U.S. 60 East 1/2 Miles From  
College At Daniel Boone Motel

PIZZA  
12"  
\$1.80

PIZZA  
10"  
\$1.50

## Greek Week

Continued from page 5

the gals ate corn-on-the-cob. Delta Tau Delta slipped to victory, while Zeta Tau Alpha knawed their way to win.

In apple bobbing Delta Zeta and Sigma Phi Epsilon emerged, or rather submerged to first place.

The grand finale was the needle in the hay stack, in which anything was allowed except killing your opponent. Chi Omega and Tau Kappa Epsilon won.

After Sadie Hawkins' Day Delta Gamma sorority sponsored the Anchor Splash for fraternities at the MSU pool.

It's not everyday you see six men swimming a relay in sweatsuits. Sigma Alpha Epsilon had no problems winning.

Sigma Phi Epsilon won the four man ping pong relay, while Delta Tau Delta won the ball over-under pass.

The heated event of the night was the candle relay, being able to swim a relay with a lighted candle. Sigma Phi Epsilon remained ignited and won this event.

### Sigma Phi first

Overall Sigma Phi Epsilon was first. Sigma Alpha Epsilon second, and Delta Tau Delta third.

Sigma Phi hosted a horseshoe throw later in the week. In the sorority division, Delta Gamma was first and Alpha Omicron Pi second. Sigma Phi Epsilon won the fraternity division with Lambda Chi Alpha finishing second.

Not all Greek Week games involved athletics or luck, but also intelligence, especially in the Delta Zeta College Bowl. Sigma Alpha Epsilon won fraternity competition with Sigma Phi Epsilon finishing second. Chi Omega triumphed in the sorority division with Kappa Delta finishing second.

The Greeks were up for the Sigma Phi Epsilon event, since it was a still race.



Bicycle race climaxes Greek Week as Sig Eps take first place.

Photo Chet Wilbert

Delta Gamma sorority walked away in the women's division, since they placed first in all four contests of the event. Chi Omega finished second overall. Lambda Chi Alpha won the fraternity division with Alpha Gamma Rho finishing second.

Thursday's events for Greek Week were a bit slippery, since the Lambda Chi Alpha Greased Pole contest started the day's activities. It became evident that there aren't any human flies in Morehead, since no one could scale the greased portion of the pole.

Chi Omega won the sorority division with Kappa Delta finishing second. In the fraternity division Sigma Nu scaled to first, with Sigma Alpha Epsilon in second.

What might have been mistaken for the Indianapolis 500 in Laughlin's multipurpose room, was really the SAE Trike

Race. Ran in three heats, the race was complete with pit stops, at least for the victims who lost their handlebars. After all heats were ran the winners of these raced for the championship. Delta Zeta sped to first, Alpha Omicron Pi finished second, and Kappa Delta was third.

## Coffee-house 'a great success'

By BETH BROWN

Thursday night's coffee house, sponsored by the Campus Ministers Association, was, from all observations, a great success.

The major part of the entertainment was singing in which those attending could choose whether to sing along or just sit back and enjoy. The highlight of the singing alone came when a visitor from England, Stephen Burnhope lead the audience in a couple of simple Jesus songs which they sing in England.

The representatives from the United Campus Ministry offered a delightful change from the singing when they presented a simple skit, "The Gold on the East Mountain," which was written, directed and narrated by Mark Junker.

John Conrad drew a standing ovation with his rendition of "I Only Want to Say" from "Jesus Christ Superstar."

All told, with the refreshments and the enjoyment of fellowship among the students from the different churches, the coffee house event gave those who attended a enjoyable evening.

## Eagle Sports

### Soccer Team defeats Eastern 1-0

By JOHN BOWMAN

Any time Morehead and Eastern meet on the athletic field, emotions and tempers can be expected to run high. The Eagles' 1-0 soccer victor over ECU last Saturday here was no exception.

During a first half in which words, fists, and bodies seemed to fly about as much as the ball, the Eagles kept the offensive pressure on for nearly all of the 45 minutes of play. Only several fine saves and muffed shots kept the score at 0-0. The game was halted for several minutes by a fist fight and near-brawl midway in the first half.

Seven minutes into the second period, Morehead's Vic Plinon mugged a pass from the right corner past a diving goalie for the only score of the game.

The Eagles spent the remainder of the game protecting their slim lead and once again managed to keep the ball in defensive territory much of the time.

Coach Mohammed Sabie said he felt his team played up to their potential.

"Maybe we could have scored more goals but over all everyone played a good game. We kept control of the ball most of the time. I didn't feel we were ever really threatened," said Sabie.

"It is always good to win the first conference game," he added. "The Eastern game is always an obstacle for us. This should give us more confidence for our match with Centre."

The Eagles' record is now 2-0-1. The next game will be against Centre Wednesday.

### Cross-country team finishes 12th in IU Invitational

By MILFORD REID

The university cross-country finished 12th out of a field of about 30 teams at the Indiana University (IU) Invitational there last Saturday, according to team head coach, A.L. (Buck) Dawson.

According to Dawson Western Kentucky University won the event. The University of Kentucky and IU finished second and third respectively.

Dawson said three other OVC schools Murray State University, East Tennessee State University, and Eastern Kentucky University, also had teams in the meet.

Top runners for the Eagles were Dennis Schafer who finished 32nd and John Baxter who finished 52nd.

Dawson said he was not completely satisfied with the team's performance in the meet.

"Some of our runners were not running up to par," he said.

"Also one of our top runners, Doug Osborn has the flu and has not been at full strength," he said.

The team runs in the WKU Invitational Saturday there.



"Don't squash me pal," Anthony Thornton, Left, appears to be saying to Emmitt Colston. Thornton and Colston are the smallest and largest players on the Eagle football team respectively. Thornton is 5'7", 160 lb. Colston is 6'5", 250 lb.

### EAGLE SPORTS CALENDAR

Women's Tennis.	Soccer.
Wednesday at 1 p.m. Transylvania University there.	Saturday at 2 p.m. University of Dayton there.
Friday at 1 p.m. Marshall University here.	Cross-country.
Baseball.	Saturday at Western Kentucky University Invitational.
Thursday at 1 p.m. Marshall University there.	Football.
Saturday at noon. Tennessee Technological University here.	Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Austin Peay State University there.
	Women's Volleyball.
	Tuesday at 6 p.m. Berea College there.

**The Place To Buy—  
Fall  
and  
Winter  
Coats  
OUTDOOR  
SHOP**

(Army Store)

Ph. 784-8360

**Wilson  
Sporting  
Goods**

**Russell  
Southern  
at**

**Converse  
All Stars**

## Flemingsburg Western Auto

106 Main Cross St. Flemingsburg, Ky.

Featuring ADIDAS:

**Shotguns  
Pistols  
Ammunition**

**BASKETBALL  
ROM  
COUNTRY  
ITALIA  
GAZELLES**

**SHOES  
VARSITY  
TAHITA  
COACHES' SHOES  
SL 72**

**Tube Sox  
VIENNA  
SWEATS  
T-SHIRTS**



# Eagles win 5 of 6 official baseball openers

By JOHN BOWMAN

The baseball Eagles opened their official season last week by winning five of six games, including a sweep of their first OVC doubleheader.

Morehead had previously played Kentucky and Marshall, but those two teams play only exhibition games outside their conference, and the NCAA does not recognize these games.

Last Monday, MSU embarrassed Kentucky Wesleyan 21-4 in the first game and then overcame a 7-0 deficit to take the second, 8-7.

In the opener, Mac Whitaker homered with two out in the first, and following Greg Tucker's single, Rick Gunterman cracked another home run to give Morehead a 3-0 lead.

Wesleyan scored two unearned runs in the second to make the score 3-2 until the bottom of the fourth. In that inning, the Eagles sent 20 men to the plate and broke an all time Morehead record by scoring 16 runs on ten hits, four walks, and four errors. Catcher Kirk Hudson drove in four runs in the inning with a single and double.

Tinker Chapman went five innings to get the victory, with Randy Cordial finishing up.

In the nightcap, Wesleyan scored 7 runs in the 3rd to lead 7-0. The Eagles came right back to tie it with four runs in

the third and four in the fourth inning.

The game remained tied until Harry Hall singled with one out in the last of the 7th. He went to second on a wild pitch, Hudson singled him to third, and one out later Jim Brockman singled to center to give the Eagles an 8-7 win.

Steve Scott pitched 4 and one-third innings of shutout ball in relief to win his first decision.

On Tuesday, MSU traveled to Louisville and gained a split by winning the second game 9-6 after losing 6-1.

Dan Gadlage started the first game for the Eagles, but gave up three runs in the 1st inning and came away the loser. Rick Gunterman homered for the Eagles' one run. Gary Reiter relieved Gadlage and gave up only one earned run in four innings.

In the second game, MSU used Whitaker's three hits and four RBIs in a comeback win. In the fifth inning, Jeff Stamper delivered a key hit with the score tied 3-3, driving in two runs to put the Eagles ahead for good. Freshman Bill Lucas started his first college game, but Mel Wolfe relieved him in the fourth and picked up the win.

On Friday the Eagles opened their defense of their OVC East Division title by sweeping East Tennessee 11-0 and 8-4.

Tinker Chapman hurled a five-hit

shutout and Jim Brockman led off the first inning with a home run to give Chapman all the offense he needed to gain his second win. Greg Tucker and Whitaker also homered for MSU.

Coach Sonny Allen's team fell behind 4-0 in the opening inning of the second game.

Gunterman made it 4-2 with his double in the Eagles' half of the 1st. Tucker hit his second homer of the day in the 3rd to make it 4-3. In the next inning, Brockman singled in Jim Shlemmer to tie it. And in the 6th Gunterman drove a three-run shot over the left field fence for a 7-4 lead. Jim Shlemmer then closed out the scoring with a solo blast to right.

Jim Duff settled down after a shaky

first inning to throw a shutout the rest of the way to gain his first win.

All of the Eagles seemed to be hot at the plate last week, but no one was sizzling like Rick Gunterman. The 6'9" sophomore from Sellersburg, Ind. was 11 for 19 at the plate with three home runs and 14 RBIs. Last year's RBI leader, Homer Cablish, a total of 31 for the season!

Another Eagle off to a fantastic start with Tinker Chapman. The Junior lefthander from Louisville is 2-0 with a 0.00 ERA.

The Eagles are 5-1, not including yesterday's scheduled twin bill with Cincinnati.

## 2nd quarter disastrous as . . . .

### Eagles fall to WCU

By MILFORD REID

"We played a fair game for three quarters," said Roy Terry, Eagles head coach, "but that second quarter really hurt us."

And Coach Terry's words wax true, so true. For if you could subtract the second quarter from the Eagles' game against Western Carolina University (WCU) last Saturday there the score would read Eagles 12- Western Carolina 10.

Unfortunately for the Eagles that can not be done. So tag the Eagles with another loss—31-12.

In the first quarter both teams took turns driving up and down the field and getting nowhere. Both teams lost the ball once, the Eagles through an interception and WCU by a fumble.

WCU blew scores

WCU blew two scoring opportunities in the quarter. Once WCU quarterback Jeff Walker had a receiver open in the end zone but he dropped the ball. They finally kicked a field goal. Then later in the quarter a WCU back with about 80 yards for a score, but it was nullified by a clipping penalty. At the end of the first quarter WCU led 3-0.

The in the second quarter all heck broke loose against the Eagles. Eagle kicker Don Russell kicked the first of two field goals to temporarily tie the score at 3-3.

After the Russell field goal WCU's Jerry Gaines took the kickoff 96 yards for a score. That run broke a WCU school record for the longest kickoff return.

Then the Eagles got the ball back, fumbled it away and WCU scored again in three plays.

The Eagles again got the ball and had to punt. WCU got the ball on its 49 yardline. On the first play from scrimmage WCU's Walker hit Gaines with a 51 yard touchdown pass. By this time the score was WCU 24 - MSU 3 and for all intents and purposes the Eagles' goose was cooked. The score at the half was WCU 24 - MSU 3.

In the second half the Eagles pulled to within 12 points of WCU as the result of a Frank Jones touchdown run of seven yards and a Russell field goal. Russell missed the extra point attempt after the Jones touchdown and thus ended his streak of consecutive extra point kicks at 36. Jones finished the game with a total 92 yards. He now has 483 yards for the season.

However, the Eagles comeback was thwarted. In the fourth quarter WCU added another touchdown, upping the score to WCU 31-MSU 12 and that was all the points either team would get the rest

of the night.

Terry praised the running of Jones and the passing of Eagle quarterback Alex Brawner who made 10 of 18 passing attempts for 161 yards. The leading receiver for the Eagles was tight end Keith Mescher who caught six passes for 98 yards.

Eagle defensive back Vic Williams broke the school career interception record in the game as he notched his second interception of the season and ninth of his career with MSU. The record was eight interceptions and was shared by Mike Rucker, Larry Baldrige, and Ron Gathright.

Discussing the WCU club, Terry said that were fast and quick.

"They had good quickness and overall team speed," he said.

"But we still played a good game, but that second quarter. . . ."

The Eagles travel to Clarksville, Tenn., Saturday to take on the Governors of Austin Peay State University.



Tinker Chapman, shown here pitching against East Tennessee, owns a 2-0 record with a 0.00ERA following last week's action.

Photo by John Domoney



**Come on in and Enjoy  
QUALITY•SERVICE•CLEANLINESS**

## Hours:

Mon. - Thurs. 6 a.m. - 11 p.m.  
Friday 6 a.m. - 12 a.m.  
Saturday 8 a.m. - 12 a.m.  
Sunday 8 a.m. - 11 p.m.

**125 Flemingsburg Rd.**

# MIDNIGHT MADNESS



**Judy's**

THIS FRIDAY

OCT. 11

9 A.M. to 11 P.M.

*We're Going Mad,  
Mad, Mad!*

**FOR ONE DAY — ONE NIGHT ONLY!**

**SAVE IN  
EVERY DEPT.**

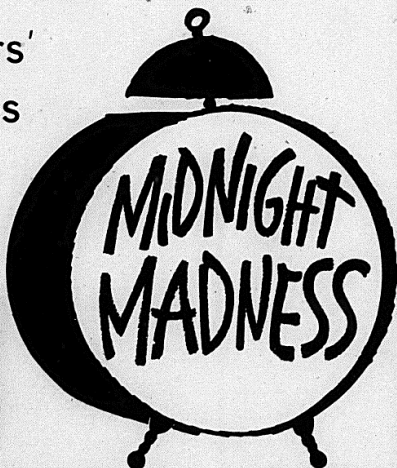
Women's — Juniors'

Children's — Shoes

& Pre-Teens



**Judy's**



Morehead, Ky.